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AUDITIONS

For students interested in acting here at CSUB, auditions for the Spring production of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night are coming soon. The auditions are open to all students.

Twelfth Night is a romantic comedy about two siblings, Viola and Sebastian, who are shipwrecked and separated in a land called Illyria. Later, Viola disguises herself as a man, finding protection in the court of Orsino and the stage is set for a calamity of mistaken identity, unreciprocated and unexpected love entangles everyone in the play.

Auditions will span two days, Feb 28 and Mar 1, both of which require attendance from students. They will be held in Room 123 located inside the Doré Theatre.

The first day will consist of prepared monologues and the last will include readings from Twelfth Night. Those desiring to participate must make it known by providing necessary information on the sign-up sheet posted on the door of Room 103 inside the Music Building.

Twelfth Night is set to run May 18,19,20,25,26,27, and 28 in the Doré Theatre. For more information call 654-3127.



Bittersweet weekend for Lady Runners

By Ariana Estrada
Staff writer

The Lady Runners clinched another victory Friday night 72-49, to extend their consecutive winning-streak to 17 games. With that victory the Lady Runner's record improved to 19-1 overall and 12-1 in the CCAA.

Katie McElree, Runners senior forward, led the Runners with a game high of 21 points and center Jessie Loring added 19 points and five blocked shots.

The Broncos tried to fight back toward the end of the first period with a score of 28-25, but the Lady Runners were a little too much to handle ending the first period 35-25.

After that, it was a down hill coast for the Lady Runners as they gained leads from as high as 26 points, finishing the game with a 23-point final margin.

The Lady Runners put up a hard fought game against Cal-State Dominguez Hills on Saturday which ended in a loss. The Lady Runner's 17 consecutive winning streak came to an abrupt end when time ran out in double overtime, leaving the final score at 98-93.

The Lady Runners were trailing the entire way through the game and were down by as much as 18 points. But as time dwindled toward the end of regulation the Lady Runners came back to tie the game when Katie McElree was sent to the line to shoot for two. With both shots made by McElree the score was 76-76.

Immediately the Toros came back to make a three pointer, but Kelly Tarver responded with a baseline three pointer sending the game into overtime at 79-79.

The tip-off into overtime went to the Runners and this was their chance to take the victory.

However, the defensive game for the Lady Runners was lacking and the Toros were out rebounding and out hustling the Runners, who still the did not give up.



Runner Staff Photo
Kelley Tarver is fouled by a Dominguez Hills defender during Saturdays double OT loss. Tarver led all scorer's with 26 points.

With one minute left Krista Arase dropped a bomb from beyond the three point line to put the Runners within one.

Toros Tameka Blue was sent to the line to shoot for two but only one of two were made leaving the Runners down by two.

The ball was on the Runners end when All-American McElree shot the ball for two to tie the game with 10 seconds left – sending the game into double overtime.

The crowd was pumped and on their feet as time ran down in double overtime. But the

Runners luck ran out as the Toros gained a six point lead when fouls committed by the Runners put a couple of the Toro players at the line with successful free throws made.

"In all honesty, I think it was something we needed, a little dose of reality because of all the success that we've had. We kind of expected things to come to us, and it's a hard dose of reality saying "we need to wake and start playing good again," says Forward/Center Jessie Loring out the loss.

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Show your student card, get a discount

Rosie Cruz
Staff Writer

Students at CSUB can all agree that saving a few dollars here and there is never a bad thing.

Businesses throughout Bakersfield have teamed up with school officials to attain beneficial student discounts that are offered exclusively to CSUB students.

Every time a student turns around, he or she is being asked to pay for a book, or write a check for parking permit, dish out a few bucks for presentation materials, or cover the cost of a not-so-lucky parking ticket. Because of this many students have stopped relying solely on the university, and in turning away have begun search for other places from which to acquire goods and essentials.

A prime example of this is textbooks. Students are constantly looking for new ways to purchase their textbooks, primarily by shopping online. With this in mind, many businesses owners have taken the initiative to reclaim valuable dollars and give students an incentive to keep their money local and spend them in areas close to the school.

"It's been a while that we've been doing a discount," Jessica Zinn of Cold Stone's said. The Cold Stone Creamery located in the Market Place is one of the many places near the school that honor any valid, current CSUB ID card. CSUB students can enjoy a 10 percent discount on frozen treats. The offer should also stand at any of the locations in Bakersfield.

Another place that CSUB students frequent often, and forget to take advantage of the available discount is Russo's Book Store.

"If the person knows about it, we can tell them more, but that's it," Mike Russo, owner and establisher, said. Russo adds that many students do not realize there is a discount, and that to remind every customer who comes through the doors would be "cumbersome." CSUB students can save 10 percent off their in-stock purchases.

"I am CSUB Alumni and am on the Alumni Board of Directors and I want to support future alumni," Russo said. While Russo may no longer be a college student, he remembers his days at CSUB.

"I was a struggling student at one time." He explains that giving the discount also makes good business sense, too. Saving money is a motive to keep dollars local and encourage business.

Even though the discounts offered are not ground-breaking or phenomenal, it is safe to say that a dollar here and there quickly adds up. Next time you are at a register about to check out, ask if there is a student discount. If they say no, ask why not, and maybe their name will one day be added to the list of places that proudly sponsor CSUB students.

For a list of businesses that offer student discounts, see **Discounts**, pg. 2

State to deal with outsourcing, tech jobs, according to Superintendent

By Ranjanpreet Nagra
Staff Writer

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jack O'Connell visited CSUB to discuss "The State of Education in California" last Friday at Doré Theatre.

The program started with ASi President Dan Gianutosos introducing and thanking O'Connell for coming. He also reported on the Recreation Center Project, which is to be built on the south side of the CSUB Student Union.

O'Connell congratulated everyone for the Recreation Center on campus. He began his speech by summarizing the State of Education Address that he gave in Sacramento on Feb 7, 2006. His main points were the need to educate our students so they can keep up with the new technology.

"California is becoming smaller and more connected. We cannot stay isolated from the world anymore," O'Connell said.

He emphasized the need to prepare students for the new technological jobs that are not even invented yet—the need to be technologically proficient. According to O'Connell, the competition is coming from all corners of the world, from

third world countries and California has to confront these challenges.

"California cannot let the world pass it by," O'Connell said.

He also pointed out that even though California has the Silicon Valley, iPods and Xboxes, the standard of education has not changed much in the last few decades. He proposed to change the face of education in California.

O'Connell said that math and science courses in schools, high

school exit exams and technologically advanced teaching are some of the ways we can change our education.

He also urged the need for secure jobs for California students. According to O'Connell, with



Ranjanpreet Nagra/ The Runner
Jack O'Connell, State Superintendent of Instruction, visited CSUB last week.

and should attract more opportunities because of the diverse work place," O'Connell said.

At the end of his speech, O'Connell expressed his optimistic view of California's future and proposed to strengthen the teacher credential pro-

instant communications among nations, jobs in the travel, banking, airline and telephone industry are much less secure now.

"Not all students will go to college, but all should have jobs," O'Connell said.

"With the diversity of our population, we have a huge potential for companies to come to California and invest in California. 41 percent of students in California speak a foreign language at home. Over 100 languages are spoken in California today. California provides a

diverse work environment

gram, install programs in high schools to help foreign language speakers to pass exit exams and help students learn to their full potential.

Alma R. Kumar, coordinator of California Mini-Corps, attended the speech.

"He was informative and very optimistic about the future of Education in California," Kumar said.

Maria Escobedo, director of CAMP (College Assistance Migrant Program), liked that O'Connell addressed several options for students to pass high school exit exams.

"It is one of the big concerns for us at CAMP because if migrant students do not have enough chances to pass the exit exams, they will not get their high school diploma. As a result they cannot enter a university like CSUB and will have to go to community colleges. Not having options will diminish their possibility to enter the university," Escobedo said.

Valerie Poyner, a sophomore Pre-Med student at CSUB, attended O'Connell's speech.

"It was my first time getting to hear him speak, and I was impressed by his vision. I think he is taking us to the right direction in education," Poyner said.



Runner on the Street

By
Isaac Rocha and Alexis Stokes

This week The Runner asked:
What kind of businesses would you like to see on campus and why?



Darryl Balico
Junior, Biology

"Some fast food restaurants. The prices here are too expensive."



Carol Register
Senior, Geology

"Food. Get rid of that overpriced and cheap food. Get some real food like Taco Bell or McDonald's in here."



Claudia Andrade
Freshman, Business & Administration

"A Subway because I love them. They are the best."



Crystal Duran
Sophomore, Biology

"I would love a Starbucks on campus. They would be open later than Jazzman and taste so much better."

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Mexican election provides debate at last week's forum

By Sandra Vicuna
Assistant News Editor

Mexican citizens living in the U.S. are gearing up for the July 2006 election, which will be the first time citizens abroad have been allowed to vote in their national election.

A special event at CSUB this past Friday featured a panel discussion of the approaching election. The event, titled "Mexico at the Crossroads: A Discussion of Mexico's Upcoming National Election," was sponsored by Faculty for Social Awareness (FSA) at CSUB, Telemundo KKEY Channel 11, M.E.Ch.A., CSUB Chicano Studies Program and the CSUB Office of Student Activities.

The event began with a two-part video presentation. The first part was a special report by Melissa Gonzalo, anchor/reporter for Telemundo KKEY Channel 11. The second half contained excerpts from a recent debate in Los Angeles that featured representatives from the three main political parties in Mexico.

The debate, which discussed Mexico's future in regards to economics, immigration and US-Mexico relations featured Juan José García Ochoa, Partido de la Revolución Democrática (PRD); Roberta Lajous, Partido de la Revolución Institucional (PRI); and Hector Osuna, Partido Acción Nacional (PAN).

The consensus after the video was that the representatives skirted the issue regarding immigration.

According to Mark Martinez, professor of

political science at CSUB, the candidates weren't deliberately avoiding the issue but rather not understanding the issue as a whole.

"If you look at most of these candidates and the people that work with them, there are not many who have had to cross the border the way many people we know have," Martinez said.

One suggestion regarding economics was to look at what Europe did in regards to the European Union. The idea that everyone needs to be on the same level, according to Martinez, lead the countries to create better infrastructures and roads in order to comply with the agreements. The problem with implementing something similar between the US and Mexico, explained by Martinez, exists in the large gaps between the two countries.

"Mexico has one of the highest rates of poverty throughout Latin America, migration has actually increased rather than

decreased under the NAFTA, agricultural conditions in Mexico are deteriorating and industrialization is not providing the number of jobs necessary to absorb the number of people being born in Mexico," Martinez said.

According to Jess Nieto, executive director of Heritage of America Educational and Cultural Foundation, there are a series of push and pull factors attributing to the economic situation in Mexico.

"People from Mexico come to the United States because they know they can earn more money here and that money can be contributed significantly to the improvement and quality of life in Mexico," Nieto said.

Nieto believes that it is very important for the U.S. to get involved in the immigration issue.

"The U.S. should take the initiative to really work some real answers to the immigration problem," said Anthony Nuño, professor of modern language at CSUB.



Sandra Vicuna/ The Runner

The panel that held debate included Professor Mark Martinez (second from left) and Professor Anthony Nuno (second from right).

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ARRC Technology
3801 Buck Owens Blvd
\$10 off in house service

Auntie Anne's Pretzels
Valley Plaza Mall
Buy 1 Get 1 Free

Automotive Radiator Service
2416 Oak St
10 % off

Big O Tires of Bakersfield

All locations

10% off

Chatte Coffee & Tea

600 Coffee Rd

10 % off

Christy's Brundage Florist

3050 Brundage Lane

10% off or Free Delivery

Cold Stone Creamery

The Marketplace/RsdL Hwy

10% off

Corner Pocket

3216 Ming Ave

10% off Pool time and/or food

Dewar's

Hageman / Eye

10% off

Downtown Record

1518 19th St

10% off

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about the loss.

"Maybe it's a good thing for us, maybe we needed a loss before going into regionals and into the playoffs just to get us grounded and to give us more hunger," McElree said

The Lady Runners may have lost but they put up a good fight until the very end and also made history because of the

ExSalonce (Cathy Galindo)

301 18th St

15% off 1st time, 10% there-

double overtime, which has never been done in Cal-State Bakersfield women's basketball.

This loss places a tie between the Lady Runners and Chico State for the CCAA contest and will face them soon coming up on March 3rd.

The next match up for the Lady Runners is away against Sonoma State on Friday at 5:30 p.m.

after for a more complete list,
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Entertainment Calender

Compiled by Evelyn Martin
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Feb 16

Bakersfield welcomes the Harlem Globetrotters. Rabobank Arena. 7:00 p.m. 1001 Truxton Ave. Call 852-7777.

Feb 17-18

Bakersfield Condors vs. Idaho Steelheads. Rabobank Arena. 7:00 p.m. 1001 Truxton Ave. Call 852-7777.

Feb 17- Mar 5

The Tavern. A play by George M. Cohan. Directed Kevin Lively. Bakersfield Community Theatre.

Feb 17, 18, 24, 25 & March 3, 4 @ 8:00p.m. Feb 26 & March 5 @ 2:00p.m. 2400 Chester Ave. Call 831-8114.

Feb 18

CSUB Vocal Solo Festival--high school singers perform art songs and arias for adjudication and clinic. Free Command Performance concert, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, CSUB, Music Building, 9001 Stockdale Hwy. Call 654-2168.

Concert at Jerry's Pizza featuring Hey Mike!, LoserLife, Polished Stones, Handsome Ransom, Left Desolate, News For The Paperboy. 1817 Chester Ave. Call 633-1000.

Spotlight Theatre is proud to host Major League Improv. Matches run every Saturday. Tickets are \$5-\$7 in advance,

\$6-\$8 at the door. 6:00 p.m. 1622 19th st. Call 634-0692.

Feb 23-26

CSUB Theatre department presents Theatre of New Voices. 3 student-written and directed one-act plays. \$10 general, \$8 Seniors(60+), CSUB faculty and staff. \$6 CSUB students. Dore Arena Theatre. 9001 Stockdale Hwy. Feb 25,26 @ 2 pm. Call 654-2240.

Feb 24

Korn in concert with special guests, Mudvayne and Ten Years. Rabobank Arena. Tickets \$25.50-\$35.50. 7:30 p.m. 1001 Truxton Ave. Call 852-7777.

CSUB Weekly Calendar of Events

Wednesday, Feb. 15

Art Club Sale
Starts at 9:00 am
Location: DDH Hallway

Resume Writing
Workshop
11:00 am - 12:00 pm
Location: EDU 202

Thursday, Feb. 16

Mini-Corps Sale
8:30 am - 12:00 pm
Location: DDH Hallway

Japan and Beyond
Starts at 8:15 pm
Location: Green Room
132

Friday, Feb. 17

Valentine's Dance
Starts at 3:00 pm
Location: Multi-Purpose Room

Saturday, Feb. 18

CSUB Vocal Solo Festival
9:00 am - 7:00 pm
Location: Music Building

Winter Carnival
1:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Location: Runner Park

"Made a Change" by
LQ's Performing Arts
Center
2:00 pm - 8:45 pm

Monday, Feb 20

Biology Club Hot
Chocolate Sale
8:00 am - 11:00 am
Location: DDH East Side

Physics Honor Society
50/50 Fundraiser
3:30 pm - 5:00 pm
Location: DDH Hallway

Winter Production of
Student Original One
Acts
Starts at 8:00 pm
Location: Dore Theatre

Tuesday, Feb. 21

Poster Sale
Starts at 7:00 am
Location: Hallway

Physics Honor Society
50/50 Fundraiser
11:00 am - 1:00 pm
Location: DDH Hallway

Wednesday, Feb. 22

Movies in the Union
Starts at 11:00 am
Location: Multi-Purpose Room

M.E.C.h.A. Taco Sale
9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Location: DDH East Outside

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Sorority looks forward to conference

By Isaac Rocha
Editor in Chief

During spring break students are glad to be as far away from their studies as they can be, but for the Theta Sigma Chi Latina Sorority, spring break is the culmination of all of their hard work—the annual Latina Youth Conference held at CSUB.

The sisters of Theta Sigma Chi are preparing to hold their 12th annual Latina Youth Conference on March 24, held at the Doré Theater. For the first time, the Kern High School District will be involved and attendance is expected to exceed 500.

“Just from the high schools we should be able to get 500 [attendees], and that’s not counting faculty, staff and others from the community,” said Sonia Lopez, president of Theta Sigma Chi.

The event has become a trademark of the sorority, which in 1993 was established by 14 founding mothers to become the first Latina establishment on campus.

Starting out as a big sister organization with Sierra Middle School, The Latina Youth Conference has expanded into a full-fledged workshop that includes seminars on health, women issues, double standards, leadership, heritage and education.

“We want to let them [Latinas] be aware that they can get an education. They know the university is there but sometimes they don’t know they have these kind of opportunities. Even if they don’t go to college they can still succeed,” Lopez said.

High school freshman through seniors from as far away as Arvin and Shafter will witness

and Financial Aid officer Frank Ramirez were speakers at the Latina Youth Conference.

“We try to focus on things that would interest a young Latina,” said Elena Avina, public relations director and sergeant-at-arms for the sorority.

Preparation for the event started as early as the first day of winter quarter. All 10 active members as well as alumni get together to plan the event. Because of collaborative efforts by Theta Sigma Chi and The Kern High School District, the tentative theme for the event is that of a merging society, but could still change, according to Avina.

Lopez, who attended a Latina Youth Conference when she was at South High, and Avina, who had an older sister in the sorority, are both examples of how this event can be effective in reaching out to the community and instigating involvement. Though the sorority was founded with a Latina focus, Theta Sigma Chi is open to everybody and they do not discriminate against any race, color or gender.

“We want to be different, we want to keep our values strong and alive. Our original cause was to give Latinas a place on campus. We are an extension of that and we want to keep our traditions alive,” Avina said.



Isaac Rocha/The Runner

Theta Sigma Chi Sisters (left to right) Maria Delgado, Maria Avina, Sonia Lopez, Teresa Rios and Elena Avina

guest speakers from various backgrounds and careers, according to Lopez. Firemen, police officers, doctors, military and even professors will try to motivate the youth.

Last year, Sociology Professor Edna Molina

Technology class music to students' ears

By Evelyn Martin
Assistant Entertainment Editor

The typical college class usually consists of lengthy lectures, a lot of reading, midterms and a term paper. Beyond this there is little variation, unless the class is Music Technology (Music 111) with CSUB lecturer Jim Scully.

The class, Music Technology, provides students with the opportunity to become involved with basic elements recording music. Students are given hands-on experience with both hardware and software that enrich their understanding of recording and editing audio on a computer.

Students in the class are required to work in the Music Lab, room 107 in the Class Room Building, for a minimum of three hours each week. In class they deal with software programs including Logic and Garage Band that enable them to manipulate audio. Lab assignments also include mix downs, original compositions and miscellaneous recordings. Outlets for demonstrating their knowledge include music events like Jazz Coffeehouses, Jazz Ensemble concerts and Big Band Concerts, which are dis-

bursed throughout the quarter.

Music 111 is open to any student desiring to learn to record but draws many students with extensive musical background, specifically music majors.

Sam Jarvis, a student of the class, enjoys the recording process he has been learning.

“I really like being able to use the computer to record and digitalize the music. It’s really cool how many things you can do with just a computer,” Jarvis said. As music majors, some of the students even end up dividing their attention between recording during concerts and playing on stage with some of the bands.

The class, which is worth three units, is only offered in the fall and winter quarters as of yet.

The next Jazz Coffeehouse is scheduled for March 4 in the multi-purpose room inside the Student Union. For additional information about the class, the Coffeehouses or any other jazz events, call 654-3093.



Evelyn Martin/The Runner

Sam Jarvis (left) and Daniel Musquez (right) make sure the mix is right for the Jazz Coffeehouse



Victoria Champion is raising money for Blow The Whistle on Asthma Walk

Alexis Stokes/The Runner

ΘΣΧ sister champions fundraising effort

By Isaac Rocha
Editor In Chief

Victoria Champion, who is the treasurer and fundraising director of Theta Sigma Chi and a graduate student, has committed herself to personally raising \$300 for the April 1 Blow The Whistle on Asthma Walk to be held at Yokuts park. Along with the \$500 that the sorority pledges to raise, Champion has been working especially hard for the cause because she understands first hand the problem of asthma in the central valley.

As a kid growing up in the San Joaquin Valley, Victoria Champion remembers struggling with asthma. The sharp pains in her chest and uncertainties with medication are not memories she will soon forget. “For kids, its difficult growing up with asthma, especially in Kern County. It’s scary for them because they are not allowed to carry their medication (in school).

Champion, along with sisters in Theta Sigma Chi, have sub-

scription websites in affiliation with the American Lung Association to promote their cause at

<http://www.mrsnv.com/evt/e01/> team. Here, donors have the option of paying with credit card.

In the last three weeks, Champion has already at least \$75 in pledged money from both the website and cash donations with three people committed to pledging even more money.

Champion originally had intention of joining the Air Force to be a captain. But after the recruiter found out she had asthma, she never heard from them again.

“San Joaquin [valley] has horrible air. I used to live in New Mexico and Arizona, and the minute I came into California, I could feel it. It changes,” Champion said.

Theta Sigma Chi has a busy next couple of months ahead, with the Latina Youth Conference as well as the asthma walk.

Rockin’ Rodeo offers financial aid? Student wins \$400

By David Lopez
Staff Writer

The life of a college student is filled with hours of studying and working in order to maintain a proper living. With tuition rising, students must find a way to get cash.

One place that is willing to help put money into the student’s pockets is KRAB radio and Rockin’ Rodeo.

Every Wednesday, it’s KRAB College Night at Rockin’ Rodeo would like to invite all college students with proof of ID, to drink specials, free cover charge and good music. As well as having the opportunity to win \$200.

When a student shows his or her student ID they are given a ticket and at midnight a drawing is taken. If the person claims the prize then he or she receives \$200. If the winner does not claim his or her prize, the money is added to next weeks’ winnings.

When asked why Rockin’ Rodeo got together with KRAB radio to this, Gary Johnson, entertainment director for

Rockin’ Rodeo, explained that they understand how expensive college is for students, especially for books and tuition. Rockin’ Rodeo wanted give back to the students who chose to come to Rockin’ Rodeo, as well as to have something that is beneficial to men and women.

Last week, a member of our student body arrived at the club intending to have a good time and ended his evening with \$400 in his pocket.

Jesse Ramirez, a 23 year-old a senior and Criminal Justice major, explained that he did not know that the club had such a contest until he arrived and received his ticket. As the night went on Ramirez’s friends wanted him to leave. However, he felt that he had a high chance to win. At midnight Ramirez ticket was call out and he won \$400. Ramirez say that he plans to save the money.

So if you are free on Wednesday night and you have your ID go to Rockin Rodeo and you might win \$200 or more in cash.

Public Safety Report

compiled by Kyle O’Connor
Staff Writer

Feb. 2, 2006

Suspicious Circumstances
Occurred at Science 2 on 400. .
Strong odor on the 3rd floor. Smells the strongest in room 334.
Disposition: Assignment Completed.

Feb. 3, 2006

12:38 Check the Welfare
Occurred at Science Building Loading Dock on 400. Facilities called via the radio and stated there was a broken down vehicle blocking traffic.
Disposition: Assignment Completed.

Feb. 5, 2006

04:12 Generic Fire Call/Not Specified
Occurred at Rohan Dorm on 300. .
Alarm went off in Dorm F. Second alarm stated it was a trouble.
Disposition: Report Taken.

Feb. 6, 2006

08:23 Petty Theft in Progress
Occurred at Walter Stiern Library on 9500. . HMA left library with reference book. 5"3 red jacket, black backpack.
Disposition: Unable to Locate.

17:29 Disturbance (on campus)
Occurred at Walter Stiern Library on 9500. Male subject refusing to turn his cell phone off
Disposition: Unable to Locate.

Feb. 7, 2006

14:47 Disturbance (on campus)
Occurred at Dorm Area on 9800. Subjects using loud foul language offensive to children.
Disposition: Assignment Completed.

20:28 Disturbance (on campus)
Occurred at Performing Arts on 300. Male and female in a blue

SUV.

Disposition: Checks Ok.
20:29 Lot H, 9900, Bakersfield.
Disposition: Citation Issued.

Feb. 8, 2006

11:47 Grand Theft Report
Occurred at Parking Lot I on 600. .
Apple G4 laptop
Disposition: Report Taken.

15:43 Suspicious Circumstances
Occurred at Science 1 on 400. .
Beeping noise coming from Janitors closet across from room 131.
Disposition: Assignment Completed.
Disposition: Report Taken.

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03:02 Suspicious Subject
Officer initiated activity at Modular Building West, 9700, Bakersfield.
Disposition: Arrest Made.

Information for this compilation found at http://www.CSUB.edu/BAS/publicsafety/daily_activity.shtml

Got a gripe?

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with other students?

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Resume Writing & Interview Workshops



Resume Writing

Wed., Feb. 15 11:00 am EDU 202
Fri., Mar. 3 12:30 pm EDU 202



Interview

Tues., Feb. 21 2:30 pm EDU 203
Wed., Mar 8 11:00 am EDU 202

Career Development Center
is located in the Cafeteria/Office Building room 102
More Information 654-3033—www.csuhb.edu/cdc/events.html

Internships a must for graduates

By **Bianca Gutierrez**
Staff Writer

So what are you plans after graduation? A majority of students are currently seeking jobs related to their degree so when they graduate, there is job waiting for them.

With graduation coming up in a couple months, it is time to think about what company you want to work for. Unfortunately, if you do not have experience, your desired career can be placed on hold.

A student in the process of graduating should already have a resume with experience related to their degree.

To get experience, your major's department should have a list of internships where you can work to get experience and receive college credit.

As I await the final news on my graduation check, if everything goes well, I should be graduating this spring. I have been planning what I want to do after graduation since I changed my major three years ago.

I began to find work wherever possible. My first internship was working for KLLY 95.3 FM. I found this ad in the Runner Newspaper in spring 2004. KLLY was looking for students to help assist the Primetime show, which aired Monday through Friday.

As soon I got the phone number, I scheduled an interview with "Party Boy Buller," who hired me the same day and put me on air that night. This nerve-racking experience allowed me to use the tools I have learned in the Communication classes. The internship also allowed me to be creative; I was able to write entertainment pieces and help with producing the show.

Once school was back in session, I ended the internship since I was not able to fit that in my schedule. I learned so many things in those few months.

Later I wanted to venture out and do something else. Since I work at gym, I was able to speak to different business professionals on a daily basis. I let them know that if they had any work related to my degree, I was willing to do it.

Just last year, when I was working, a member at the gym informed me that his aunt was in charge of Human Resources for GUESS Inc. I grew extremely interested, started researching the company, and later discovered they had an internship program for college students.

Once I spoke to the member

again, he said that he would speak to his aunt to see what she could do. Sure enough, she directed me to the person in charge of the internship program, which then lead to a scheduled interview. When I went in for the interview, I was hired and was scheduled to begin work the following week.

The internship at GUESS Inc. placed in the Communications and Marketing department. While in this position, I edited the monthly external and internal newsletters, and I organized company sponsored events. I loved this job so much, that I was able to intern again for them during Winter Intersession.

With a few internships under my belt, now I can pick and choose to work for a company associated with my degree.

So for those of you wondering what you want to do once you step foot into the real world, I suggest find an internship that will allow you to gain experience so you are not left jobless after graduation.



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Can You Answer This Question?



Question # 5

This is part of a series of questions that will help clarify the meaning of academic integrity.

Question: You have a lab class that requires you to collect survey data from 100 students and write a report based on your results. You only have time to collect 25 surveys. You believe, based on the law of averages, that the results from the 25 surveys will basically be the same as results you would obtain from 100 surveys, so you make-up the rest of the data. Is this a problem?

Answer: A major one! It is unacceptable for researchers to fabricate data based on what they think will occur. Making up data defeats the educational purpose of your assignment, if others use your data, the effects could be far-reaching and negative. Instead of falsifying the data, base your results on the sample size you were able to collect.

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Runner men rebound from tough loss

By Ariana Estrada
Staff Writer

Friday night was not a smooth ride for the men's basketball team as they lost in overtime, 70-69.

The Runners started off slow only hitting two of their first 13 shots. The Cal Poly Pomona Broncos took advantage and opened up quickly with a 12-2 lead.



Ariana Estrada/ The Runner
Runner men defend against Dominguez Hills on Saturday.

The Runners gained momentum towards the end of the first period finishing 24-24 at half time.

They started the second period strong with a run of 13-2. The Runners had a lead of 13 points with 7:22 left in regulation, but two turnovers by the Runners and missed free throws left the door

wide open, allowing the Broncos to sneak the victory.

Cal Poly tied the game when Broncos Kaelen Daniels laid the ball up with 10 seconds remaining.

The game went into overtime and with six seconds left the outcome of the game went to the Broncos when a loose ball found its way out to the perimeter into the hands of Bronco Jonathon Boyd. Six seconds was not enough to come back for the Runners.

Saturday would be a different story for the men as they took to the court to play the 1,000th game in CSUB men's basketball history. Again they came out to a slow start, this time against the Dominguez Hills Toros, but this game would end with a victory for the Runners with a final of 68-57.

During the first period the Runners were down by as many as 12 points and the Runners were only shooting 13 percent over the opening 10 minutes. With five minutes left in the first period and the score 37-25 the Runners closed the half with a 14-3 run to trail 40-39 at halftime.

The second half was a strong one for the Runners and they finished the game victorious leaving them within one game of first place. The Runners improved to 16-5 overall and 11-3 in CCAA.

They face Sonoma on Friday in a game that may ultimately decide the CCAA championship.

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Runner track and field team opens 2006 outdoor season



Juan Torres/Runner
CSUB javelin thrower David Angulo lets one fly versus Fresno.



Juan Torres/Runner
Shot putter Ian Banez whirls into action Saturday against the Bulldogs.

The Cal State Bakersfield track and field teams opened the 2006 outdoor season with a bang Saturday with the Lee Adams Invitational at the CSUB track.

Former Roadrunner April Burton shattered a pair of meet records with impressive throws in the hammer and the 20-pound weight. Burton edged out Bakersfield senior Cecilia Barnes for the hammer title with a throw of 196-0 in the hammer. Barnes had broken the meet record with her second-place throw of 189-5, a mark just two feet off her personal best.

Barnes, a two-time NCAA Division II national champion in the discus, easily won the event Saturday with a mammoth throw of 174-6 1/2.

Fresno State won the majority of track events, battling with a group of elite high school athletes with the Teekay Track Club of Los Angeles. Ebony Collins of the Teekay squad continued to rewrite the Lee Adams sprint records, adding

the 55m hurdle to her list of records. Collins, who won three events on the day, broke a long-time record in the 55m hurdles with a time of 8.0 seconds.

Cal State Bakersfield returns to action on Saturday Feb. 18, traveling to Reno, Nev., for the Holiday Inn/Springco Classic.

Juan Torres/Runner
Kiley Hall carries the baton against Fresno State Saturday.

Men's swim team leads conference championships

The Cal State Bakersfield men's swim team closed out a dominating performance by walking away with the Pacific Coast Swimming Conference title on Saturday in the final day of the conference championships at Belmont Plaza in Long Beach.

While the official results from the final two days of competition have still not been made available either to the coaches or the general public as of Sunday afternoon, it is believed that the Roadrunners easily cruised to the title. Bakersfield won 14 of the 20 events contested and finished in second or third in the other six.

"We had an incredible weekend," said head coach Lance Cansdale. "This was a good step toward nationals and hopefully just a building block toward an even better weekend three weeks from now."

In addition to dominating in the pool, the Roadrunners dominated the conference awards as well. Cansdale was named the PCSC Coach of the Year and newcomer Alexi Belyy, who won three individual events, took home the men's Swimmer of the Year award. In addition, freshman diver Sean Ogren swept both the 1-meter and 3-meter board to earn men's Diver of the Year.

On the women's side, Laura Lafranchise wrapped up her fourth Diver of the Year award by once again sweeping both boards at the conference championships. Lafranchise has been defeated in California just once in her four years at CSUB, that coming in a close loss to former Olympic Silver Medalist Blythe Hartley at USC earlier this season.

Head Diving Coach Larry Everingham earned the award for Diving Coach of the Year for the second straight season as his divers have now swept the diving competitions for the past two years.

The Bakersfield swimmers will now begin final preparations for the 2006 NCAA Division II National Championships March 8-11 at the Indiana University Natatorium in Indianapolis.

Water Polo wins two

Statistics and Press release provided by CSUB Sports Information

The Cal State Bakersfield water polo team picked up a huge pair of victories en route to a ninth place finish at the 14 team UC San Diego Arena Invitational Sunday at the Canyonview Aquatics Center in La Jolla.

The Roadrunners knocked off No. 14-ranked Hartwick College 9-8 in the opener then capped off the day with a 5-4 sudden victory win over No. 19 Cal State Northridge in the night cap.


In the first game, Bakersfield overcame a late 8-7 deficit with a pair of goals including the game-winner by Amanda Ortiz with just over a minute remaining. The 'Runners stayed in the contest thanks to a career performance by sophomore goaltender Tatiana Yakhina, who recorded 17 saves in the game.

Both teams battled goal for goal through out the contest in one of the most entertaining contests of the seasons. But that title didn't last very long as Bakersfield battled No. 19 Northridge in an epic match just hours later.

The nightcap was a stunning defensive battle. The two teams opened with early goals in the first period, but neither could find the back of the net again until the third period. In the third, Northridge struck twice to build a 3-1 leading heading into the final frame, but the 'Runners bounced back with two goals in the fourth to send the game to overtime.

Both teams managed a goal in the overtime periods and the game moved to sudden victory. As time ran out on the extra frame, Bakersfield was able to draw an ejection and took advantage as freshman Kaila Karr broke the tie with an extra man goal.

The Runners (3-5) host the Cal State Bakersfield February Invitational on Saturday (Feb. 18).


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Students Say Xander's Grill is Xcellent

By Beverly Weber
Staff Writer

For many students at CSUB, the dilemma in finding a great place to wind down from school and other various stressful influences is in short supply. Of course, Rockin' Rodeo is an adventurous

music," expresses Jamie Baker, a student at CSUB. She further explains that the scene in Bakersfield is perpetual and routine with simplistic modes of entertainment such as entertaining drunken people with a lack of tact or culture. "I find it refreshing to finally see a side of Bakersfield that consists of more than getting intoxicated and dancing on tables," Baker says.

Everyone's interests are different; however, if the same routine is prevalent, perhaps Xander's is the solution to the lack of stimulation. With that, it may generate an incentive in creating an expansion to one's cultural and creative face and potential.

Bakersfield's resources correlating with entertainment is thought of as having an exhausted foundation. Baker concludes, "but seeing the artistic side that Bakersfield has to offer brings me some relief and reminds me that Bakersfield does have more to offer."

Featured this week on Feb. 15 is Keaton York. KLLY 95.3 will be broadcasting Primetime with Partyboy Bueller and Roxy live from Xander's beginning at 8 p.m., with the artist performing at 10 p.m.

"It's a really cool lounge they have down there. They also have \$1 shots and it is a great opportunity to see some of Bakersfield's great artists," explains the Disc Jockey at KLLY 95.3, Roxy.

To the cynics that belittle the culture or lack thereof in Bakersfield, relief can be found. It may take time to find the creative avenues but Xander's is definitely a good start. If you are interested in supporting your local musicians, visit Xanders Grill every Wednesday at 1419 19th street in downtown Bakersfield. All in attendance will receive complimentary copies of B-entertained as well as a shot at winning cool prizes from KLLY 95.3.

If interested in future shows or simply curious for more information, check out 95.3's webpage for live photos and exclusive interviews with the musicians at www.klly.com.

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avenue to explore; however, the inevitable dilemma of seeing the same people and listening to the same music becomes tiresome thus resulting in bored, unmotivated students seeking adventure in less conventional methods.

Xanders has become a Bakersfield hotspot and the solution to many students that are bored with the Bakersfield nightlife. Not only is Xander's a great place to hang out, but recently there is more incentive to visit the lively establishment. KLLY 95.3, B-Entertained Magazine, and RC Music Discovery are now hosting local competition featuring local artists and bands that will perform at Xander's Grill every Wednesday night for the next 12 weeks from 9-11 p.m. According to KLLY 95.3's official website, of the 12 performances, one artist or band will be selected for a free demo by a panel of Record Company Executives from RC Music Discovery.

"It's nice to finally have a new place to go, especially with live

Check out next week's Runner for the latest news on:

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